Appealing to the Courts,

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

THE LATEST INFORMATION FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Bale of the Scieto Valley Head to the Norfolk and Westers-The Stramehips and the Trunk Line-The B, and O. Male, The sale of the Schoto Valley and New England Railroad to the Norfolk and Western was announced yesterday. This will add a good stretch of track to the latter and will bring it nearer to Chicage. The Norfolk and Western now has upward of 400 miles of track extending West from Norfolk, Va., to Elkhorn, Ky., and the compan has projected an extension of about 120 miles to the Ohio River, where it will meet the Siloto Valley road. The Scioto Valley road was recently reorganized. It extends from Irojion to Columbus, 132 miles, and had in views projected line of about 110 miles to Fort Wayne, where it would have important railroal connections for reaching Chicago.

President Kinball of the Norfolk and Western issued yeserday a circular to the stockholders explaising the purchase. He said the Scioto Valley had when fully absorbed would cost \$3,000,000 of Norfolk and Western pre-ferred stock. Ie estimates that the Scioto Valley will easily arn the fixed interest charges of \$200,000 pergupum in excess of the present rate of dividends on the Norfolk and Western preferred stoct which was issued in payment. The circular states these advantages of the

The physical cendities of the ratiroad is remarkably good, and it me to separate the city of fronton, including trake into all the furnaces and manufacturing establishments in that city. It crosses and connects with the systems of the Fennsylvania Railroad, the Sattiness and Objects which Christopat, Hamilton and Daylon, and Objects western Hailroads.

Representatives if the British steamship lines met yeslerda; with the Freight Committee of the Truck Lie Association. The steamship men asked tat a clause be inserted in foreign bills of lading making shipments subject to the laws of he Queen's hominion after leaving the Amerian seaboard. This is intended specially tolover losses at sea. Several of the trunk lines are already been inserting such a clause, and he association agreed to do so as a whole. It dil apply to freight originating from inland pears, not from the seaboard.

The Old Colony lialiroad is about to put on Pullman vestibulerains. There will probably be four of them, aid they will be put on next Monday between loston. Fall River, and Newport, running in else connection with the Fall River line. The rains will be made up of

The four-track sitem of the Pennsylvania Railroad is now parly completed between Jeraey City and Phideiohia. They still have double tracks at frenton. New Brunswick, Elizabeth, and Newick, but those blaces will fall into line beforg great while, and then the company may be expected to show some fast running. The cut-off "at Newark is nearly completed, and will be used by fast passenger trains and reight trains. The City of Elizabeth has instranted the railroad companies permissol to elevate their tracks. The Pennsylvania will have a four-track elevated system thes. At Trenton the work of putting in four tracks is in progress. There is considerable tunelling and bridging to be done at that poin and, together with the land which the company has bought, the work will cost \$490,000. There remains only New Brunswick. The cotony wants to elevate its The four-track sytem of the Pennsylvania which the company cost \$400,000. There remains only cost \$400,000. There remains only cost its wick. The coupany wants to elevate its wick. tracks through he town, but the C quite ready to gant the privilege.

It is said that the Lehigh Valley has given outcontracts for the construction of the Geneva and Buffalo Haroad, which will form the last link of its through line between New York and Buffalo. The nw road will run not far from the New York (intral, and goes through a comparatively leveregion.

S. L. Warrenwho did long service on Broadway as the Georal Eastern Agent of the Manitoba system, he been appointed to a similar position with satroad at Milwaukee.

George Millshas joined the Inter-State Despatch as contacting agent. He was formerly with the Unio Pacific.

G. H. Stears, the Philadelphia agent of the Hilinois Centri Kalirond, has been appointed to the office o General Eastern Agent, made wacant by theicath of J. J. Sprouli.

Leonard G. ohen, formerly with the Central Railroad of lew Jersey, has been appointed contracting sgent of the Great Northern Railway.

A despatch to THE SUN from Baltimore last night said:

Late this afternoon the State transferred its preferred stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Balliroad to E.E. Bacon, the agent of the syndicate who nexotiated the saie. All the arrangements lad been perfected a few days ago. Gov. Jakson had been notified by letter that Mr. Bacon would be here, and the Board of Public Works was prepared for his coming. To-morrow Mr. Bacon will receive the Hopkins common stock for which he will give in paturn the preferredstock bought to-day. Mr.

of Public Works was propaged for his coming. To-morrow Mr. Baton will receive the Hopkins common stock. for which he will give in return the preferred-stock bought to-day. Mr. Bacon declaned to say what the syndicate paid for the stock. The quotations for the State stock are, however, 132% bid, 140 asked, and the impression prevills that the State is to get 130 and the univestity 194. Mr. Bacon was asked when the pament for the city's stock would be made. I cannot answer definitely at this time, was thereply. but I will be ready before the oution be expired on July I.

"The University sill retains 3,000 shares of common stock, the sudicate obtaining 12,000, which with the 32,500 obtained from the city gives 45,500 shares. In its comments on the deal, Hambleion's circular will say to-morrow:

"The purchase of the city's B. & O. stock is in the interest of the Garrett party, and in our opinion no one will be admitted to the deal who is not in thorough accord with the present management. The Danville people and others may, and nodoubt will, secure a personal interest in thedeal, but that there is any possibility of the hanagement of the company changing hads at present, we think highly improbable Some day the B. & O. will. In our opinion, change hands, but before that leal is consummated the road must be brought up to a negling basis, At the proper time, it doubt, new men will be added to the direlory and new connections will be made, but Iwould appear that for some time to come Presitent Mayer and his associates will hold the balance of power.

"The deposit of \$500,000 Baltimore and Ohio Southwester & 1500,000 Baltimore and Ohio Southwester &

The Sarany and Lake Placid Railroad Com-pany was increorated in Albany resterday. The road wilbe constructed from the south-erly terminu of the Chateaugay Railroad in Harrietsiow. Franklin county, to the village of Lake Pigid, a distance of ten miles. The capital is \$00.000. Among the incorporators are Smith I, Weed, Legrand B, Cannon, George B, Weed, ad Alvin L. Inman.

A BLACK GIRL WITH THREE HUSBANDS. They all Demand Her and a White Man Helps Settle the Difficulty.

A fair but very dark damsel, who lives on the Niger River, was the heroine of quite a romance a while ago, and her story is told by Col. Gallleni in the history of his campaigns in the French Soudan. She was a girl of fine figure and very comely features, as African belles go, and her charms made her a good deal of trouble, for she captivated the hearts of a number of men. all of whom were bound to have her. Col Galifent presents a picture of the fascinating creature, whom he calls "La Belle Siraia." A fortunate man in the village of Bate, on

the Niger, secured the fair Strata for his bride. but the honeymoon was not half over before he lost her. She had another admirer who proposed to have her if he had to lie like a lion awaiting his pray in order to capture her One day the young woman balanced her water jar on her graceful head and went to a neighboring stream for water. As she stooped to fill her jar a colored gentleman sprang out of the bushes, grasped her arm, and made off with her. There is reason to believe the girl was more than half willing to go, for her resistance was very slight and her captor was a sounger and far more attractive person than

sistance was very slight and her captor was a younger and far more attractive person than her husband. He carried her miles away and installed her as the mistress of his grass mansion, where they lived happily for a few short months, when cruel fate I arted them.

An officer in the army of Sambry pounced upon the village one day and proceeded to enrich himself, after the African fashion, by making slaves of a large part of the Inhabitants. It did not take him long to decide that Sira's would adorn his domestic establishment, and so without fuse or feathers he made her his wife, and as husbandino, 2 was trouble-some to have around under the circumstances, he sold him to a Toucouleur, one of the famous tribe of mounted warriors who have made so much trouble for the French. Husband No. 2 did not enjoy life as a slave, and after he had been carried far away he improved a good chance one day to escare. He finally turned up at the French post of Siguiff, where he enlisted in the tiralleurs or native infantry in the service of France.

Meanwhile husband No. 3 was leading poor little Sirain a corry life, dragging her all over the country as he followed the fortunes of Samory. He took part in the campaigns of Samory. He took part in the campaigns of Samory against the French. Husband No. 2 would probably have fired twice as rapidly when he went into battle if he had only known that the hated possessor of his dusky bride was blazing away with his old filintock on the other side, and might stop a bullet. Sirais was horrifled, no doubt, by this tremendous din of musketry, for most african armies have a great many women among their impediments, and husband No. 3 was very careful not to let Sirais get a great way from him.

Samory was being done up at last in beautiful style. The French bullets were making too many victims to suit husband No. 3, and he decided that he had had enough of

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inquire whether the negotiations for the renewal of the present treaty with the United States on the part of the Cabinet or any officer of the Hawaiian Government had been calculated to prejudice or jeopard the political or commercial independence of Hawaii.reported four charges against the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Austin. The committee accuses him of not having fully complied with the in es him of not having they compared with no in-structions of the House to communicate all the correspondence on the treaty, of having caused the abstraction of one of the most important documents in the shape of a letter from Min-ister Carter containing valuable suggestions about the treaty, and of having retained other letters from Carter touching on the subject, on nesters from carrier touching on the subject, on the plea that they were personal communica-tions. The committee also charged that the Minister refused to transmit the minutes of the numerous Cabinar marking harden. minister relused to transmit the minutes of the numerous Cabinet meetings between Arril and September, 1889, at which the proposed treaty was discussed. The committee held Minister Austin to be guilty of disrespect to the House.

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Owing to the policy of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the committee says it was unable to deckie the question as to whether or not the Minister had been instigated to start treaty negotiations by the hope of hastening the aunexation of Hawaii to the United States.

The members of the Legislature did not discuss the statements contained in the report, but tabled the whole matter until the minority report could be presented.

A Veteran Soldier Dies Insane from Star

John H. Waite, who was found unconscious in the lodging house, 262 Bowers, on Wednes-day night, and was taken to Bellevue, died in the hospital yesterday. He had gone without food for days, and was insane from starvation. From papers found in his pocket he appears to have been an honorably discharged soldier of the Thirty-third New York Volunteers, and a member of Typographical Union No. 6. Several pawn tickets for clothing were found.

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A New as Comely "Bokemias Girl."

A spirited performance of "The Bohemian
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ty the English Grand Opera

THE GODSON OF LOUIS PHILIPPE. Mandeville Marigny of New Orleans, the

Last of a Notable Family. New ORLEANS, June 13 .- No more remarkable combination of royalist-democrat ever existed in this country than in the person of Mandeville de Marigny, who died here last Tuesday, aged 80, a Marquis in France and a Democrat in Louisiana. Nor was it possible for a family in any portion of the country to occupy the same position as the De Marignys did in Louisiana. They were its great and leading family through the French and Spanish regimes, and even under the American dominion, and were, to all intents and purposes, noblemen in a republic. The creole population always looked up to them in admiration. and they were as much leaders here as their ancestors had been in France from the earliest days. The deceased gentleman, as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, was able by the mere influence of his name to sweep New Orleans when it was fully in the hands of the American party politically; and even in his old age, when nominated for the same office against the regular Democratic ticket, he was elected-the only man in New Orleans who could have been succe-sful. It is safe to say that few. if any, creoles would have voted against one of the name of De Marigny, no matter on what ticket he ran.

The family was the oldest and most noble in Louisiana and one of the earliest and most distinguished in France. Enguerraud de Marigny was Prime Minister of that country in the thirteenth century under Philippe le Bel, and was executed for high treason by Louis X. in 1315, and other De Marignys were equally famous. Indeed, the name was so illustrious that, when Mme, Pompadour controlled Louis XIV, and France, she had her brother (plain Poisson) made Marquis de Marigny. One of the family commanded La Belle Poule, the French man-of-war which brought Franklin, and another commanded one of the Vendean armies which fought against Napoleon, and was executed by his own men because he was unsuccessful François Philippe de Mariany de Mandeville,

the head of one of the branches of this family, and a native of Bayeux. Normandy, came to Louislana in 1699, as commander of one of the war vessels cooperating with Bienville in the establishment of the colony of Louisiana. He was first stationed at Mobile, and was one of the founders of that city, and here his son Antoine Philippe was born, in 1722. On the founding of New Orleans in 1718, and the re-

curious names of some of the other streets, alter games of chance, like Craps and lagatelle, have often been noticed by strangers. These names were given them by lennarded Marigury, and tradition sars that whenever he lost a large sum of money at bagaielle, a favorite gambling game of old days, when gambling was very fashionable, he would sell the lots on one of the new streets and christen it after the game at which the money had been lost.

Mandeville de Marigny was born in 1810, his father celebrating his birth by laying out the town of Mandeville, named in his honor, and to-day the most important town in St. Tammany parish. His mother was daughter of Morales, Spanish Intendent and Governor of Louistana, an ardent enemy of the Americana and the man who closed the Missiesippi against the Americana, and by doing so very nearly got Spani and the United States into war and hastened the purchase of Louisiana. As he proposed entering the army, as all his family to Acone, young classemate was the cidest son of Louis Philippe, aller the was cared for by Louis Philippe, his golfather, and among his classemates was the cidest son of Louis Philippe, alterward that Duc d'Orleans whose death later on was thought to have largely leiped to unseat the Orieanist family from the throne of France, Young De Marigny completed his studies at Saumur, and became an officer in one of the crack French cavalry regiments. On the accession of his friend and godfather to the throne of France he was still further advanced. The death of his father called him home to Louisiana. Here he found himself the possessor of a large fortune, notwithstanding the family extravagances, and here he married Miss Chilborne, daughter of the first American Governor of Louisiana. Young De Marigny, under 30 years of age at the time, was one of the bloods of the day. He it was who lastituted the carnival celebration which has since been one of the marked features of New Orleans, where he has since resided, He was a popolated united that an endough the residuen

Dr. Depew's First Meeting with the Regenta.

ALBANY, June 13. The Regents of the University at their special meeting to-day, granted an absolute charter to the Deveaux School as a college preparatory school at Suspension Bridge. The application of the trustees of Hobart Sollege at Geneva for permission to amend the college charter so that the alumni might elect one trustee each year was granted.
This is the first meeting that Chauncer M.
Dapew has attended since he was elected a Regent, and when asked for the reasons of his absence heretolore, he replied that generally the meetings of the liegents were called for Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, which were his busiest days of the week. If the meetings should hereafter be held on Friday it would afford him great pleasure to be able to regularly attend them.

TROUBLES IN THE SIXTY-NINTH Trial of Capt, Ryan for Neglect of Daty-

of neglect of duty against Capt. Stephen P Ryan of Company G. Sixty-ninth Regiment. was in session several hours last night at the Twelfth Regiment armory without making any substantial progress in the case. Most of the time was consumed in the attempt of Judge Advocate Henry S. Van Duzer to get in the technical proof that Capt. Ilyan really had been officially served with orders which he is alleged to have neglected. Most of these orders were unsigned in the order book, printed copies having been pasted in, and these were objected to by Lawyer Reddy, counsel for Capt. Ryan. The returns of the service of the orders were also defective.

In one case Corporal Wm. F. Johnson of Company D testified that he had made out and signed on April 21, 1830, a return of service of an order dated Nov. 14, 1889. He said he did it at the request of Adjutant Murphy, who told him that it was only a form, and he denied that he had sworn to it, although the return purported to be a sworn one. He said he did not know whether he had served the order on Capt. Ryan or not. There was also an apparent alteration in a roturn made by Sergeant-Major O'Byrne of an order of October last, which seemed to have been sworn to on June 9, 1890. ders were unsigned in the order book, printed

Major O'llyrne of an order of October last, which seemed to have been sworn to on June 9, 1890.

Judge Advecate Van Duzer intimated very plainly that there would probably be charges against somebody besides Capt. Byan unless these and similar matters were chared up. The court martial adjourned until June 23.

Trouble in the Sixty-ninth Regiment has broken out in a new stot, and Sergeants Healy and Byrne of Company F bave secured from Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court an injunction to restrain Capt. Mortimer of that company and Col. Cavanagh from discharging them from the regiment. The two sergeants term of enlistment has expired, but they wanted to realist for another year. Capt. Mortimer refused to enlist them, and is said to have declared that he would not have them in the company. The allogation is that Capt. Mortimer wants to get the sergeants out because they have been working in favor of Second Lieut. John J. Scanlon, who is a candidate for the vacancy created by the recent death of First Lieut. Peter Carroll. It is alleged that Capt. Mortimer wants to have Sergeant Charles Mahon made First Lieutenant, and that he has said that he processed to get all the Scanlon men he could out of the regiment and enlist in their places men who will vote for Mahon.

These are the allegations made in the application, because the Captain's discharge of the men does not become effective until signed by him. It is alleged that Col, Cavanagh is delaying the calling of an election to fill the vacancy in order to help Capt. Mortimer bent Seanlon.

There was similar trouble when Scanlon was elected Second Lieutenant, several years ago. His friends charged that the Captain's dark tried to pack the company against him. He was elected by a small majority.

FROM BLESSED AMERICA.

A Warming for the Cockles of a Yanker

Heart in Ireland, "It is difficult to get American tobacco in Ireland." said a tourist recently returned from the Green Isle. "There is very little fine-cut tobacco in the country and what there is is not aweetened to suit the American taste. I was in Ireland for three months and during that time I could not procure a chew of my favorite brand except upon one occasion. On the morning of last New Year's Day I was walking up the gravelled walk leading to Blarney Castle on my way to kiss the famous stone. I had just crossed the rustic bridge spanning a tributary of the river Lee, when I saw a party of
men and women ahead of me, evidently on a
similar errand. There was something curiously familiar in the out of their garments and
as I came near I readily perceived that the
party were Americans. The sight of a countryman in a foreign land is peculiarly refreshing,
My joy was so great that when I came up with
a gentleman who was lagging behind the rest
I gave him a hearty American slap between the
shoulders and exclaimed:
"Heilo, old man; when did you arrive?"
The striking salutation staggered him for a
moment. Then he turned on me quickly and
reached for his hip pocket. I anticipated his
movement, however, and, blacing my right
hand on the butt of a 32 in my overcoat pocket.
I said:
"Heid on, mister. You haven't got the drop
on me!" just crossed the rustic bridge spanning a trib-

I said:

"Hold on, mister. You haven't got the drop on me!"

"He smiled and asked:

"Who the devil are you, anyhow?"

"I handed him my card. While he was looking at it I saked:

"Have you got such a thing as a chew of to-bacco about your clothes?"

"Certainly, my boy." he replied cordially, drawing a huge plug of navy from close proximity to his revolver.

"I bit off a chunk and was on the point of handing the tobacco to him, when he warned it back and uttered the bilisful words:

"Keep it, my dear fellow. I have plenty of the same kind in my trunk at Cork."

"The native kindliness of the act, together with the familiar nasal tone in which it was uttered and the sweetness of the tobacco formed one of the most pleasing incidents of my foreign experience."

MONEY SENT TO IRELAND.

out Any Red Tape to Hinder It. It may be of interest to thousands of Irish girls in this country to know how the money which they are continually sending to their friends in Ireland through the National League is distributed. Once every month Canon Keller, who is the priest in charge of the souls on the Ponsonby estate, where the Plan of Cam paign was started, goes to the little chapel at Gustrove four miles from Youghal, in pany with a little canvas bag and a list of pensolorers who have been evicted. After service he goes to a small room in the rear of the chapel, and pours the gold and notes in the bag upon a table. It forms a heap containing about \$1,500. The rensioners are gathered to the number of seventy-five about the door. They are all bareheaded. The canon calls out.

the number of seventy-live about the door. They are all bareheaded. The canon calls out, for example:

"Paddy Shea."

"Here, sir." answers Paddy, a lean and hungry-locking man of 50, bashfully sticking his head in the doorway.

"How many persons are there in your family?"

"Thirteen. sir."

"Are, ye're right, sir. I didn't count meself and me wife, sir."

Faddy received £2, which is the equivalent of about \$10. Upon this meagre stipend he and his large family must exist for another month. And so the list goes on. There is not a man or woman present who does not represent a family of at least ten persons. Each one receives an amount of money in accordance with his necessity, which is always great. Still there are degrees in Irish misery and poverty. The highest sum paid to any one person is £4 and the lowest is ten shillings. Each peasant goes away delighted with his share, and in half an hour the heap of money is gone, save a few silver pieces, which the canon puts into the canvas bag as a nucleus for the next month's installment.

Creedmoor Rife Grounds Transferred to

ALBANY, June 13.-The Legislature of last year passed a law providing that whenever the National Riffe Association should convey to the State their grounds at Creedmoor, I., L. constituting their rifle range and containing seventy acres, with the hotel, targets, and other property thereon, free from all engumbrances, by a deed to be approved by the Atbrances, by a deed to be approved by the Attorney-General should accept and manage the same as a State Rifle Range for the use of the National Guard. The Attorney-General has approved such a deed of Creedmoor, which was made some time ago, and the Adjutant-General has accepted the property. This conveyance is subject to the right of the National Rifle Association, for a term of ten years from the date of the passage of the act, upon paying the expenses of markers and any and all other necessary expense, to hold their annual competition in rifle shooting at Creedmoor for a period not exceeding ten days in each year, and such other rifle matches and practice as may be approved and aditiorized by the Adjutant-General. The law also constitutes the Adjutant-General. Chief of Ordinance, and General Inspector of Rifle Practice. a Board to acquire additional land in the rear of Creedmoor, in order that rifle practice can be properly carried on upon the range, and until the public road which lies in the rear of the range has been declared closely.

Addt-Gen. Porter has issued an order to General Inspector of Rifle Practice Robbins that no liquor shall be sold on the grounds. torney-General of the State, the Adjutant-

Postmaster Van fott will make the fortyseven employees in the custodian's department of the Federal pulleting happy next week by paying their april wages to them. The checks sent to their april wages to them. The checks sent to their from Vashington for this purpose were lost, and under the regulations, they will have to their some time before duplicate checks can be issued. The Postmaster will pay the morbid (\$2.500) out of his own pocket and wait and Uncle bam is ready to may him back. AN OFF DAY AT MORRIS PARK.

SMALL FIFLDS, OF POOR QUALITY, The court martial that is trying the charges START IN SIX UNEVENTEUL RACES.

> the Favorites that Met Defeat-Some Strange Bookmaking-Young Duke Proves that He is Not a Back Number, By all odds the dullest day's racing of the year was that of yesterday at Morris Park, there being absolutely nothing to arouse the enthusiasm of the 6,000 persons present.

and as a consequence the fields were limited. but three horses going to the post in the second race, while the third was a walk-over for the McStea pair, Now or Never and Bravo. The bookmakers, who pay roundly for the privilege of doing business, must have had a hard time making expenses yesterday, and two of them, Mesers, Heineman and Pooton, made books on the walk-over, offering even money Bravo and 30 to 100 Now-or-Never. A few tyros tried to pick the winner, but they must have been wofully ignorant of racing and rules. Now or Never gailoped in front all the way, and the bookmakers were compelled to hand over the money they had taken in. The sport was remarkable for the dumps the favorites received, not a single first choice winning. Chatham was favorite in the opening event, but Charlie Reed's Pairview won. hands down, with Bertha Campbell second. Reed won heavily on his colt's victory. The second event, for three-year-olds, had but three starters. Devotee favorite at 5 to 1 on. The runner-up for the Belmont has been off his feed for some time, and when Folsom, a brother in the stretch, he collapsed. Folsom was to 1 in the betting. Father Daly's Evangeline carried the ducats of the taient in the selling event for two-year-olds, but Servitor, a neatlooking youngster, won at will, Evangeline second and Sir Rae third. Homeopathy was plunged on to get even in the fourth, but Bliss, another outsider, always had the best of it, and beat the splendidly bred but cowardly filly very handily. Stoval, the rider of Cliffwood, very handly. Stoval, the rider of Cliffwood, was cautioned, but the celt could not run a yard in the mud. Young Duke, carrying top weight, landed the final event at five furlongs, for which there were at least half a dozen good things, chief among them Red Light and Rosa. There was a good deal of talk at the track yesterday about the way the favorite, Eclipse, ran in the race won by Fairy on Thursday. The owners are said to have been dissatisfied with Fitzpatrick's riding. Fitzpatrick said yesterday that the celt stopped unaccountably after running a hundred yards or so.

THE FIRST RACK,

THE PIRST BACK Josie W., Chatham, and Bertha Campbell were in the van when the flag fell, but before they had run a quarter Fairview was in front, with Bertha Campbell and Chatham in second and third positions. At the end it was an easy thing for Fairview, who galloped home an easy winner by two lengths from Bertha Campbell. The favorite was three lengths away.

Sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds that have run and not won at the meeting. \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mile.

Chas Reed & Son's b c Fairview, by Forrester-Wissahlekon 113 (Martin).

Beverwyck Stables b f. Bertha Campbell, 103 (Stevenson).

A, and A. H. Morris's b. c. Chatham, 118 (J. Little

J. A. and A. H. MOFFER D. C. C. Moriose also ran.

field)
Woodcutter, Josie W., and Neirose also ran.

Time, 1-1945.
Post Hetting—Against Chathain, even money: Fairwiew, 25 to 1. Woodcutter and Josie W., ea. h 10 to 1:

Hertha, Campbell, 12 to 1. Meirose, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid 224, 10, \$13,40, \$31,70. THE SECOND BACE,

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Devotes was first away, and with Druidess he made the pace, Hergen pulling Folsom back until well into the stretch. Then there was consternation in the ranks of the plungers, for Hergen giving Folsom his head, the outsider went up to Devotee in a few strides, and nearing the end drew away and won hands down by half a dozen lengths. When Garrison saw that defeat was newtable he cased Devotee. Druidess was a bad third.

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Sweepstakes of \$20 each for three year olds that have run and not won at the meeting: \$1.00 ndded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, mile and one G. Williams's b. a. Folsom, by Falsetto-Semper Vive, 117 (Hergett)

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A. A. A. H. Morris's ch. f. Drutdess, 112 (F. Little field)...

Beid) Time, 1.55.

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Malti-se Villa Farm s b. c. bir Hae, 198 (Tarsi). Seabird, Highland Lass Retroat filly, Psota, and Eller also rate. also rail.

Time, 1-164.

Fost Betting-Against Evangeline, 2 to 1; Highland Le-a, 24 to 1; Servitor, 3 to 1; hilen, 8 to 1; Seabird, 9 to 1; Serabird, 9 to 1; Serabird, 9 to 1; Serabird, 9 to 1; Serabird, 10 to 1; Paola, 20 to 1; Mutuals paid \$20.20. Shoot, \$10.30.

THE PIFTH BACK. THE PIFTH BACE.

Homeopathy and Bliss led at the start, Glenfallon and Cliffwood bringing up the rear. Around the upper turn Homospathy tried to shake Hiss off, but Major Covington kept the Western geiding hard at work, and in the stretch Homeopathy quit in the most cowardly fashion, leaving Bliss in front to win handly by three lengths. Glenfallon was third, and Cliffwood, who did not seem able to run in the mud, finished a bad last.

Recentakes for three year-colds. with \$750 added, of

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THE SIXTH BACK. Rosa. Young Duke, and Daisy Woodruff were away in the van when the flag fell in the sixth. The former took a commanding lead and looked all over a winner until the Flms. where Hamilton called on the Duke, and the big gelding strode over his opponents in racebores style, winning by two lengths. Daisy Woodruff, ridden out, beat Raymond a neck for the place.

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Sweepstakes of \$15 each, for all ages, with \$750 added, of which \$3100 to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances, five furiones.

P. J. Flynn's h. g. Young Duke, ages, by Doke of Magenta-Unriess, 12 Hamilton, 12 Hamilton, McChangle & Corpetts b. f. Palsy Woodruft, 1146 (Jones)

Realford Stable's br. h. Raymond, 6, 103 (J. Tribe)

Rosa, Speedwell, Huckstone, Redlight, Cerilia, Orypele, Radiant, Torreador, and Rosemary Murray gelding alsoran.

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Time, 1.0114

Fost betting—Rosa, 5 to 1, Speedwell, 4 to 1; Redlight, 5 to 1; Young Duke, Paisy Woodruff, each 6 to 1; Ray mond, Geypste, Buckstone, each 8 to; Hadlant, Cerlin each 10 to 1; Torreador, Kito 1; Resemary Murray gedding, 100 to 1; Mutuals paid \$55.00, \$2.15, \$10.85.

LAST DAY AT MORRIS PARK. Many Tip-toppers Named to Start in Today's Events.

Should Tenny, Firenzi, and Salvator come

ogether in the Westchester Cup to-day, the final day of the New York Jockey Club's meeting, a race of the first magnitude will occur. But Dave Pulsifer will surely not send Tenny against two such sterling performers as Mr. Haggin names in the cup, with the Suburban only three days away. Besides, Tenny would have to give both a lot of weight, and should e come out victor in the contest, there would virtually be no betting against him on Tuesday. The chances are therefore greatly against Tenny's starting to-day. With out the Haggin pair should run first and second. The Great Eclipse Stake has three candidates from the formidable has three candidates from the formidable Morris stable, and so great is the prowess of Russell and Ambulance that Bolero and Hoodium are the only colts asmed to start against the Morris entry for a sinke the value of which will be above \$29,000. Russell should win, with Ambulance second, and it would not be surprising if the third candidate, lisekon, ran third. The Hamapo Handicap may be won by Niagara, with Now or Never second, it is hard to see how the Belle of Nantura coit and Busteed can fall to be placed in the Throng's Nock Stakes. Charley Droux may win the Annieswood Handicap, with Euddhist second, and the two-year-old selling race should lie between Adventurer and Co Aribution.

First Rece-Ramapo Weiter Handicap, with \$1,000 First Race-Ramapo Welter Handicap, with \$1,000 added, seven furiongs. 130 Fagan 138 Delmar 138 Vengeur 131 Poutce 118 Lady Fusifer Now or Never.
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Third Race-Great Ecilpse Stakes for two-year-olds, with \$10,000 added; six furiongs. Hoodium.... Fourth Race-Westchester Cup. for all ages, with

Tenny 127 Firensi 122 Salvator 122 Come to Taw 122 Fifth Race—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with \$780 added; six furiouss. Contribution, 119; Relipse, 118; Advanturer, 109; Peter, 109; Evangeline, 104. Sixth Race—Annieswood Handleap for three-year-olds and opward, with \$1,000 added; one talls and a quarter. Buddhist, 115; Gypsy Queen, 111; Wilfred, 110; Harrister, 107; Zephyrus, 106; Charley Dreux, 103; Rizpah, 102; Admiral, 25. The weather was an improvement over that of Thursday, but the track was even worse than before, being very sloppy on the turns,

ONE WAY TO EVADE THE LAW. Bookmakers Who Have Pake Baces to Get Around the Statutes

BALTIMORE June 18 .- Lynn & Wall, the Washington bookmakers, who recently took charge of the Arlington Driving Park, ostensibly to run races, but really to sell pools, have been presented by the Grand Jury of Baltimore county. They are charged with selling pools on the Westchester and St. Louis races at \$1 per ticket

This case, which will be a test of the new law, is watched with interest by all sporting men. It was understood when Lynn & Wall took charge of Arlington that their object was to make books, but that, in order to evade the law, it was necessary to have racing at the track. Every day a couple of plugs are started around the track by one of the relainers, who acts as timer, starter, and everything else. There is no weighing in. Meantime a thriving business is being done in the club house near by, where pools are sold on all events in other sections of the country. Sometimes there is not a speciator in the grand stand to witness the alleged race. Now comes the question; Are the bookmakers complying with the law? The section to be tested reads as follows: Nothing in this section, shall preven pool making, bookmaking, or betting on horse races on the grounds of any agricultural association in this State during the days on which the fairs of such associations shall actually be held, or upon any race course or driving parks in this State." law, it was necessary to have racing at the

JOHN MADDEN'S GOOD COLT. Dundee Wine the Great Western Stakes

St. Loves. June 13. - Payorites had all the worst of the at the St. Louis Jockey Club track to-day, three of the five first choices disappointing their backers.

Dundee's performance in the Great Western Stakes. the riding of Allen, who crossed the winning line first on two of his mounts, and Ferguson's brilliant starting were the features of a decidedly good day's racing. The weather was fine, the attendance large, and track good. Fred Taral, Williams, was the favorite for the opening event at a mile, but he was cleverly beaten by Fred Taral, Williams, was the favorite for the opening event at a mile, but he was cleverly beaten by Macauley, who won his first race this year. West Annie was third. Time, 150%.

The second race, selling pures, for three-year-clds and upward, at one mile, had ten starters. Birthday was favorite, and after laying out of the race for five furlongs be easily drew to the front in the stretch winning in a common canter by a length and a half from Red Loaf. Satior Boy was third. Time, 1:50. A handleap aw-epstakes for three year-clds and upward, at one mile and three furlongs worth to winner \$500, had Hyporrie, Glockher, and Elyon as starters. The former from clockher, and Elyon as starters. The former from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck from clockher, and won in a driving finish by a neck something was wrong, the judges called grunored something was wrong to cut from the second with the second something was wrong to the race shows that in this case the judges admention was heeded, as, to all appearances, each boy did his best. The Great Western Niakes, for two-year-olds, the event of the meeting, at five furlongs worth to the winner \$2,150, had eight starters, as follows: Ida Fickwick, 123 K. Williams; King Solomon, 111, Allent Dundee, 123, Elikel Chimes, 113, Richardson; National, 13, Sioane: Eli Kindigs, 115, Coupert Fister I.Inda, 115, Fox: San Juan, 118, Winchell, King Solomon closed favorite, but though getting off in front, he was soon outpaced, and the finish was confined to National, Ida Fickwick, and Dundee, the latter strength of the was so

BROWN DUKE IN HIS OLD FORM. Gun Club Stakes,

Kawasa Crry, June 13.-Fair, pleasant weather favored the fourth day of the Kansas City Jockey Club's spring meeting. The track was good, though not fast, and considering its condition the time made was very cree

Now or Never galloped in front until the top of the hill, when Bergen sent him along, and the little fellow ran a mile in such good style that he will beer watching the next time he starts.

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the Suburban distance in 2:10. They say that the English Lady is very fast. She jumped into favor in Kentucky at a bound on June 3, by winning the Latonia Caks from a good field in a canter by three lengths, in 2:08%, which is equal to the record for the track. She carried 113 pounds, and the race, considering weight, sex, and age, is said to be the best ever run at Latonia. The filly is in the Suburban at 94 pounds, but her running penalties will raise her weight to 106, as she will have Martin in the saddle; but even with that inth weight few experienced turfites will back a three-year-old filly for the great handleap.

Hough Brothers Purchase Grantte, Hough Brothers, owners of Burlington, the crack three-year-old of the year, have purchased of Jacob Pincus the three-year-old colt Granite, by Falsetto, out of Geneva price \$5.000, Grantie ran second to Mr. Withers's Adamast in the Baychester stakes a few days ago. He ts well engaged at Concy Island, Monmonth Fark, and Morris Fark.

News from the Horse World, W. M. - Yes!

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James L. Boyle.—In the Suburban, the year that General Monroe won.

Georgetown, by Outcast, dam Leona by War Dance, is reported to have been sold for \$5.000 to M. B. Smith & Co., who previously owned his running qualities.

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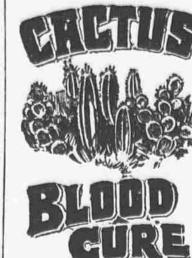
Charlos Rackman writes to the Turf. Field, and Farm that he has sold to Mr. David Bonner the most promising horse he basever bred, with the agreement that Mr. Ronner would give him a record as soon as it was prudent for him to win it. He is six years old, and is by Kentucky Prince, out of Fairy, by Hambletonian, and was driven to a sucky for the first time on May 30, when he struck a 2:30 gait very easily.

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Riley, the great son of Longfellow, will probably not run another race this year. While it has not been given out as a fact that the horse is builty off, it is learned to a certainty that itiley has a very bad leg, and he will need very careful attention if he ever fully recovers. He sprained the leg in exercise and then was not properly caref for, and the result has been that the limb is swellen and badly inflamed.—Chicago Herakl.

capo Herail.

Following the success of Mr. J. B. Hargin's imported Australian stallions. Sir Modred and Darobin, Mr. I. J. Rose, who recently began breeding thoroughbred stock at Los Angeles, has secured several Australian mares, including two daughters of Musket staters to the fine race horse Mitrailleuse. These young mares will be sent to some Australian sire of merit before they are shipped to California. As Australian stock is now winning a tair share of races here, the infusion of fresh blood may prove advantageous to the enterprising breeders who have sent to the antipodes for thoroughbred sires and dama.



three years ago, when Don Raymond Alva, the last of his race, under the influence of the Archibidop of Mexico, permitted its public introduction. American Physicals, after two years' critical trial, Pronounced is the greatest blood cure of the age, and the only known vegetable climinator of blood impurities.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHARITIES. inggestions for Making Them More Effi-

cleat Through Co-operation. At a late meeting of the Archdeaconry of New ork the Rev. Thomas M. Peters, D. D., the Rev. George S. Baker, Messrs, H. J. Cammann, J. P. Faure, and John A. Beall were appointed a Committee on the Extra-Parochial Charities of the Episcopal Church, to consider the whole scope of charitable work done by the general institutions of this Church, and to devise and suggest some method by which these charities might, through cooperation, become more efficient for the general good. After several meetings the following points were unanimously

agreed upon as desirable to be obtained:

The establishment of a Central Board of United Church Charities to supplement the work of existing Church institutions, and to proper as far as possible cooperation in the working of these institutions.

The inter-communication of existing church hospitals with a view to recognising the special work attempted by each institution, and to secure a more complete and efficient hospitals ervice.

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The security of official reports from each of the extra parochial charitable institutions of the church to this committee and the publication annually by this committee and the publication annually by this committee and the publication annually by the committee and the publication annually by the committee of a list of recognized and approved church in the committee and the publication annually by the sommittee of a list of recognized and approved church in formation as will enable the church public and also to avail themselves of the existing institutions.

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To secure, if possible, the appointment of cartain fundary in the church year on which the different classes of church charities shall make united appeal to the members of our communion for charitable offerings toward their support.

The information of church people preparing to make endowments or bequests that they have opportunity to consult this committee. Before making a report to the Archdeaconry,

Before making a report to the Archdeaconry, however, a conference of representatives of the various church institutions of the city of New York, seventeen in number, was called, which was held in St. Luke's Hospital on Tuesday evening last to discuss the foregoing propositions, and to aid the committee, by their suggestions. In preparing their report.

There were present, besides the committee, Mr. George Macculloch Miller of St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. Stuyvesant F. Morris of St. Andrew G. Convalescent Home, the Rev. Andrew H. Kransof the Church Mission to Deaf Muies, Mr. Herman Von Post of the Sheltering Arms. Mr. Hoffman Miller of the Sheltering Arms. Mr. Hoffman Miller of the Shelter for Respectable Girls, Mr. James McCarter of the Home for relief of Destitute Blind, and the Rev. Dr. Feters, representing the Children's Fold, the Shepherd's Fold, and the House of Rest for Consumptives.

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The eight propositions of the committee were enthusiastically approved by the Conference. A letter from Bishop Fotter cordially commended the suggestions of the committee as a movement "in the right line." The Conference, therefore, suggested to the Committee of the Archdoacony the expediency of formulating in writing a plan of organization, and of sending such statement to all institutions and persons interested. tions and persons interested.

The Prize Winners at the Shooting Grounds Lyons, N. Y., June 13,-The mud was ankle

deep on the shooting grounds this morning. The sky was clear in the forenoon, but in the afternoon, while the Dean Richmond contest was in progress, there was quite a heavy rain. In the grand average for the week H. D. Whitney of Phelps stood highest, winning the \$125 ten set donated by the Manhattan Silver Fifth Race-Handleap Sweepatakes, \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. Hamilet 1002 the lead in the stretch, and coming on at his sake, won by four lengths, Pell Mell second, Magric Red Ulid. Time, 2133-2.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Linetantius Wins the Electric Stakes at Sandown Park.

Londow, June 12—The first summer meeting of the Sandown Park Club opened to day. The principal race or the programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, of 2,002 and rito programme was for the Electric Stakes, and Electric Stakes, a Plate Company; F. D. Kelsey of Aurora second, \$50 in gold, and A. Paul of Cohoes third

Coleman-Hendrick.

LOUISVILLE, June 13 .- Chapman Coleman, United States Secretary of Legation at Berlin, was married at Frankfort last night to Miss Mary S. Hendrick. The groom is a grandson of John J. Crittenden, and has held his present office since Grant's Administration.

Here's the picture of a machine which has turned the methods of the business world upside down.

There are few business offices where the click of



this worker is not heard. Indeed it is much the fashion these days to have a Remington Standard Type-writer, and in this case business sense dictates the fashion.